

HELP!

Huddled in abject misery in a dark corner of SUB close to the boiler room is a collection of misfits venting their hatred on such august groups as Gold Key Society and the Alberta chapter of the Huckleberry Hound Fan Club. Twice weekly this motley gathering pools its collective neuroses to offer week-old news, to the campus, set standards and opinions, revive dead issues and in general waste the Students' Union money.

If you are a pacifist, an anarchist, a Christian, an atheist, or just a glazed-eyed frosh with deviant tendencies, The Gateway has room for you on its masthead. While the ability to write is an asset, is not a pre-requisite; some of our better editors have yet to master the knack.

Each September The Gateway, its ranks thinned due to old age, flunk-outs, arrests etc. (some even graduate) issues an invitation to all students to join the elite. If you are void of social and moral conscience, have no fear of social ostracism, want to learn a little journalism, then The Gateway asks you to come to introduction night Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the Gateway office, third floor Students' Union Building. Aged gaffers left over from past years will be on hand to answer questions. The editor-in-chief will be present and has indicated he will try to be civil. Members of the photo directorate will talk with students interested in photography for both The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold.

Needed are sports, news and feature writers, make-up staff, proof-readers, aspiring editors, and a circulation manager.

The circulation manager is paid. He must have a car. Deliveries, on campus only, are made in the afternoon.

In violent departure from tradition The Gateway will pay proof-readers this year. Proofing will be done Monday and either Wednesday or Thursday afternoons. Proof-readers are expected to be intelligent, and must know how to read and write.

Busy Schedule Welcomes Frosh

Twelve hundred Freshmen are becoming acquainted with the University of Alberta this week. The Gold Key Society (GKS) has thoughtfully arranged a first week's program for the newcomers and their upperclassmen. Schedule for the remainder of the week follows.

7:30 p.m.—Men's Stag (Block "A" Club), West Gym, Physical Education Building
7:30 p.m.—Wauneita Initiation, Wauneita Lounge, SUB

Wednesday, September 20

3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Wauneita Formal Tea—West Lounge, SUB
6:30-11 p.m.—Rookie Night at The Gateway, Third Floor, Students' Union Building. Drop in anytime.
7:00 p.m.—Women's Athletic Association Introduction
7:00 p.m. and
9:00 p.m.—Activity Night, Education Building Auditorium

Thursday, September 21

8:15 p.m.—Freshman Admission Ceremony, Jubilee Auditorium

Friday, September 22

8:30 a.m.—Classes Begin, self-explanatory
8:30 p.m.—Civic Reception—Dance (very informal). Buses leaving from SUB for Sales Pavilion at 7:30

Saturday, September 23

2:30 p.m.—British Rugby at Varsity Grid
8:30 p.m.—Frosh Mixer, Gymnasium of Physical Education Building
Decapping Ceremony at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

1:30 p.m.—Freshman Church Service, Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Parents welcome.
3:30 p.m.—Musical Club Concert, Convocation Hall

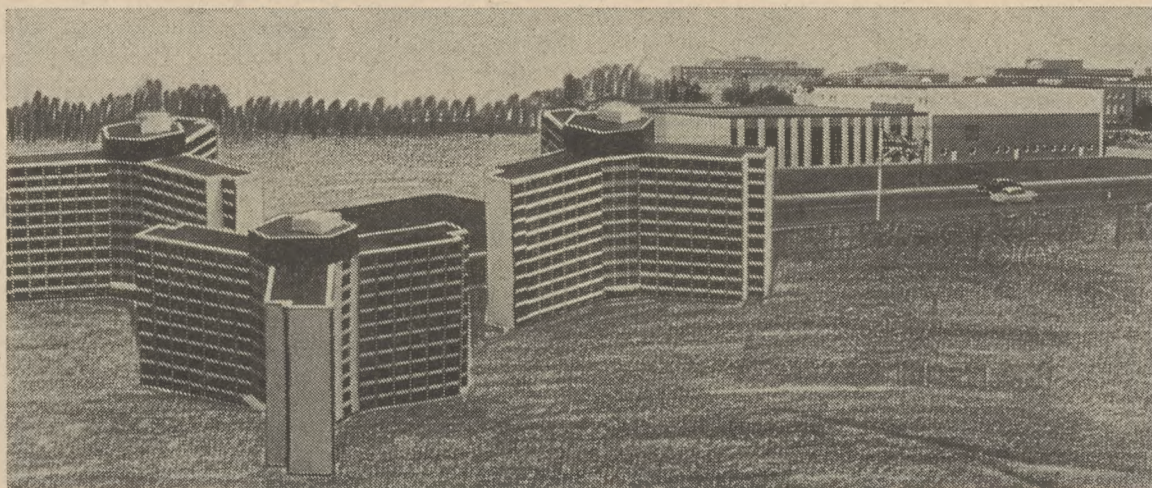
Season Tickets

!! FOOTBALL !!

\$2 - Four Games



THREE NEW FACES at the Welcome Tea Sunday afternoon are Lynne Clermont of Edmonton and Adelle Porter of Bentley with Maurice Yacowar of Calgary, centre.



ALBERTA'S NEW SKYLINE, looking northeast from behind the new residences. The four buildings are, left to right, the women's residences, men's residences, food services building, and men's residences. Construction on two residences and the cafeteria will "most likely begin early in the new year," according to B. W. Brooker, superintendent of buildings. Each building will accommodate 600 students. Total cost of the project will be over \$9,000,000.

Campus Clubs Plan Pitch

Eighteen student clubs will present their spiels for new members Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the education auditorium. Two shows, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. will allow most of the interested frosh an opportunity to attend.

In the past, presentations by the various organizations represented have taken the form of humorous skits. Each club will be allowed three minutes in which to make its bid.

Organizations to be represented at activity night are Mixed Chorus, the three armed forces, Varsity Christian Fellowship, National Federation of Canadian University Students, the UN Club, the Liberal Club, the Ski Club, Student Christian Movement, the Interfraternity and Panhel councils, the New Democratic Party, the Progressive Conservative Party, the Musical club, the Drama Society, the Symphony, and The Gateway.

Enrolment Will Top 9,300 Mark

A registration in excess of 9,500 students is expected this fall at the University of Alberta, according to figures released recently by the registrar.

There will be about 6,885 in Edmonton, 1,650 in Calgary, and 1,000 in night courses in both cities and several smaller centres.

Of these, 164 dentistry and 233 medical students are already enrolled and attending classes.

Advance registration for the 1961 summer session was 4,418, but attendance was only 3,536. There were 2,903 students in Edmonton, 636 in Calgary.



DESPITE THE ATTENTIONS of a blond admirer, foreground, The Gateway's photographer manages a picture of some of the 300 freshman at the Gold Key Reception, Sunday night. The evening featured addresses of welcome and a six piecemeal band.

New Pads

The University of Alberta is at last to have new residences. When actual construction of the \$9,000,000 project begins late this winter, it will mark the climax of a long struggle on the part of the students and the administration. Years of agitation, demonstrations, bitter editorials on the part of The Gateway, and work by standing committees of the Students' Union are behind the actual announcement to build.

That few of those students who so fervently strived to make the one time dream a reality will still be here to enjoy the privileges, did not and does not matter, to them or to the issue itself. There is satisfaction in the realization that future students, of whom there are to be many, will enjoy a new kind of life in the University of Alberta, that of residence life.

Aside from the physical and material comforts residences will provide, there will be manifold benefits to the university and the student body. Greater unity—up until now impossible in a university of this size—will be but one of these benefits.

Along with the advantages will come many problems and temporary disadvantages. Student life will be affected in a multitude of ways and much of what has gone before will no longer apply. From student government through to the fraternity system, a revamping of ideas and practices will be necessary.

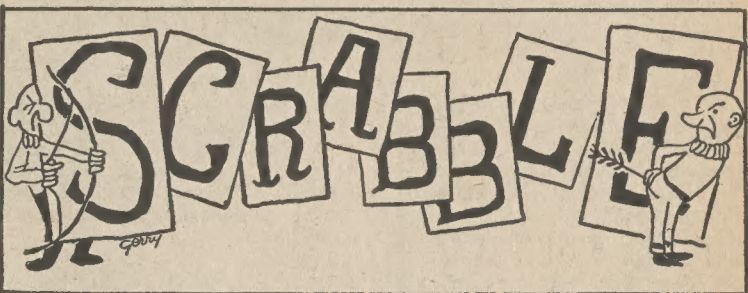
While the main problem of securing new residences may be resolved, there is still a



HOW WONDERFUL TO BREATHE THE SANCROSANCT AIR OF PURE SCHOLARSHIP, AND ESCAPE THE JUVENILE FRIVOLITIES OF HIGH-SCHOOL.

need for much work and planning if the years of work so close to culmination are to have any meaning.

We bid farewell to the old residences that now face destruction. It is a farewell that has been postponed for too long. But it is sweet in our mouths.



Fighting off such classic cliches as "Hi, Guy!", "Did ya' have a good summer?", "How'd ya' mak out fella?", Dirty Dudley returns to campus to air his dirty laundry, with a surfeit of soft soap supplied by the Editor-in-Chief. Welcome, Frosh, from Scrabble, the natural laxative column that gets right down in the digestive tract to promote instant relief. In case you haven't noticed, "Scrabble" is "Garbage" spelled backwards. How do I know? Hal Veale told me so. All that meat and no potatoes.

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This is U of A, frosh . . . the land of the Sap ("Hi, gang, group, guys . . . daaahhh . . . fellows, crowd . . . daaahhh . . . Hoboy; Hi!"); the Sucker ("Understand that in seeking this position I only wish to serve my fellow students."); the Socialite ("We've been to three formals, twelve cocktail parties, and ALL of his fraternity parties and he's kind of negative and smells of Sen-Sen but his old man is loaded!"); the Supercilious ("Mind you, when you've been around this campus as long as I have, you develop a sixth sense . . . an intuition so to speak . . ."); the Sorority Girl ("We believe that all girls are created equal, but some have more money than others, but regardless of race, creed, and religion, we accept anybody provided they are . . . ahhhh . . . shall we say . . . socially acceptable . . . ahhhh . . . that is . . . fit into the ethnic group. That is . . . ahhhh . . . just like us. We're so beautiful, we make ourselves sick!"); AND the occasional Student. Which one are you, Frosh?

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A word to the wise, frosh. Some people are IN, others are OUT.

Naturally, to you well scrubbed, shining morning face cherubims, it is very important to BELONG, capital b, to be accepted, to be one of. You can do it, too, as long as you make sure that you never express an original thought. Once you show that you're the slightest bit different from the GANG, you're some- kinda-nut-or-somethin' and you are OUT. Be careful Guy. Build your house on a firm base of compromise.

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Instant Fresh Frosh: Take a dash of CJA fall fun time, add the flip side of a 45, mix in two round eyes, one tsp. first impressions, sprinkle liberally with cliches, fill full of nothing, add green and gold and stir. Result is extremely unpalatable.

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Why the Hell do I write this column. Shucks, I guess I just like people.

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Late Flash: If a nasty little man with UAB tattooed on his forehead tries to sell you a football ticket, buy them. He needs your help. The football team needs your help. Every institution on this campus needs your help. Aren't you proud to be so important, Frosh?



Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters

under a pseudonym but in all cases writers must sign their letters. In all cases a phone number or address must be included.

Don't Get Lost

Welcome, freshman. You are beginning what you may remember someday as the most valuable years of your life. These may well be the best years of your life, in every way.

Relax, and work at making the most of it. In the 20th century, in this land of opportunity, this campus is dedicated to providing you with as broad a range of opportunity as possible.

It possesses facilities to allow you to explore the extremes of human thought, wisdom, activity,

It possesses facilities for recreation and exercise to ensure your health—your capacity for self-fulfillment.

Your friendships at university will endure to accompany you in later years.

In this institution of learning, if you are lucky, you will learn the simple enjoyment of working, of applying yourself with energy and enthusiasm to your responsibilities and pleasures.

Don't be afraid to challenge; but more important, learn to be challenged. Discover your own questions, look for your own answers.

You are one of over 9,000 students on the campuses at Calgary and Edmonton. Don't get lost. Hold on to your own identity through the years ahead, without resisting beneficial change in yourself.

We who have preceeded you welcome you.

On Joining

To the freshman student, Frosh week is one mad rush, with the hectic pace interrupted only by innumerable lineups for such diverse ends as "regulation frosh regalia", and the omnipresent medical.

Most important in the freshman's list of decisions is, of course, his selection of a course of study. But, even though it is the marks obtained in these courses which determine whether a degree is obtained, it is often the outside interests and contacts with other minds which determine whether an education was received along with the degree.

Some come to university intent on study, expecting no leisure or outside interests. University, it has been pointed out to them, is not like high school; one must work so much harder in order to pass. Allowing themselves no time for extra-curricular activities and of course unable to study all of the time, they find themselves guiltily taking time off to spend fruitless hours in Tuck or at the bridge table in the smoking room. Others manage to dissociate themselves entirely from university life. They attend lectures and instantly vanish homeward, shunning even coffee break contact with their university. To still others, every activity from Homecoming Weekend to "Money for Mongolia" is another step on the road to Big Man On Campus.

During activity night a bewildering array of organizations will make their spiel for new members. Some of these are designed to offer extra study in a variety of fields such as politics, science, debating, and religion. Some perform a service to the rest of the campus, and some are merely for pleasure and recreation. All of these clubs offer a special appeal and the large number of them precludes joining everything.

For those students in one of the more liberal programs such as that offered by the arts and science faculty, a broad education is implied. However, for those registering in the more vocational programs such as engineering or commerce, outside interests may be the only factor making their stay here an education rather than a preparation for a trade.

The choice of what to join and what to forebear from joining is one only the individual can make. Do not completely overlook the wealth of experience to be garnered outside the classroom, but at the same time do not become a joiner, loyal to none.

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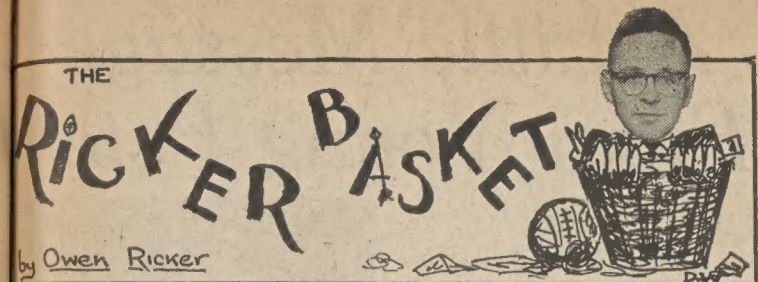
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You too can be a slob! It costs no money, no time, no effort, leaves 24 hours a day for the intellectual pursuits which you came here to follow in the first place. You won't flunk out at Christmas; your father won't go broke supporting you. Gather 'round all you bright-eyed young frosh, pens in hand, ready to sign on the dotted line. The membership requirements are simple—ridiculously simple.

As you know, there are characters on this campus known as athletes. A disgusting bunch of louts!

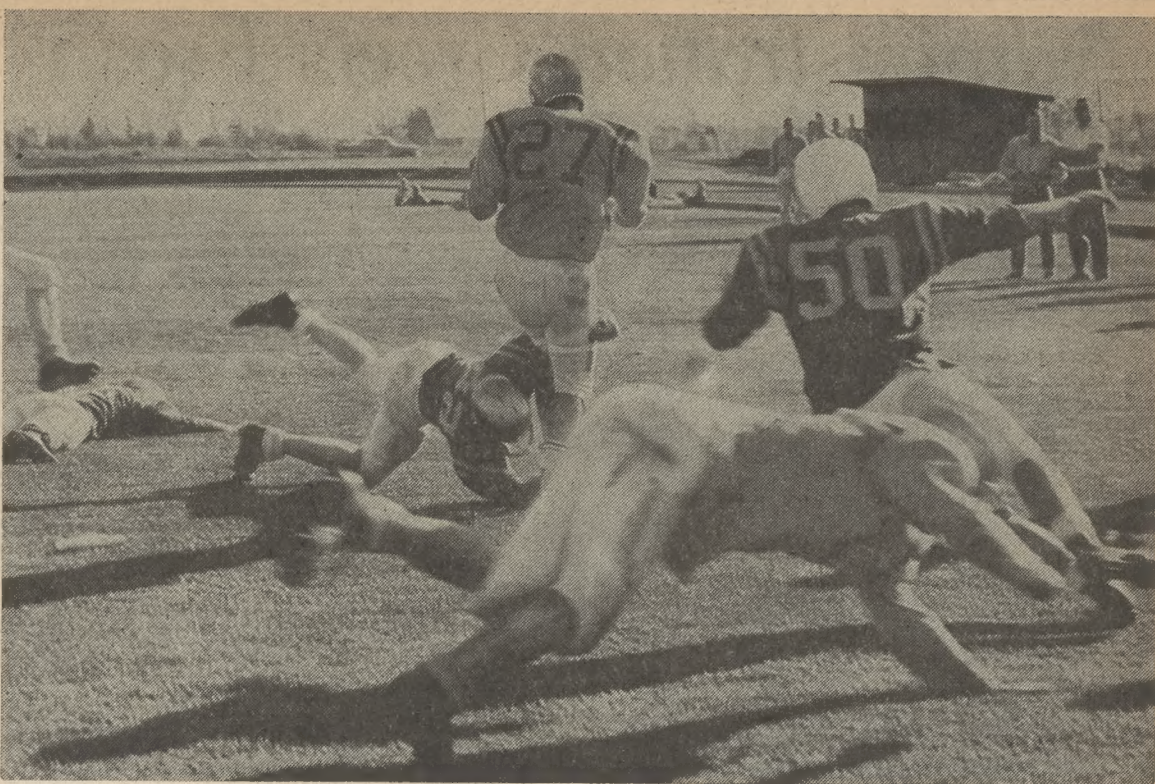
They run around jumping on one another and call themselves football players; they swing racquets and call themselves tennis players; they chase a little white ball around the field and call themselves golfers; they swing at a little rubber disc with crooked sticks and call themselves Golden Bear Hockey players; they futilely throw a ball at a hoop and call themselves basketball players; they hit a ball over a net and call themselves volleyball players; they run one another through with swords and call themselves fencers; they throw one another around and call themselves wrestlers; they slide down hills on little tanks and call themselves skiers; they take baths in public and call themselves swimmers.

But worst of all, they run around the country at your expense and bring back dirty little trophies to clutter up the nice clean trophy cases in the Physical Education Building. Not only that, but they rely on another campus faction (known as fans) to come out and

watch their feats of barbarism. And they expect them to pay for it, yet! Then there is another group who call themselves intramural athletes. They have most of the same habits as the athletes only they haven't been practising as long.

Despicable chaps all, you must agree. Avoid them at all costs! Don't try to beat them; don't try to join them; they will only have a bad influence on you. After all, you came to dear ol' U of A to sit around in musty lecture rooms and gloomy libraries to be broadened in the back end and sagged in the front. In short, you want to be a slob.

And if you are an intelligent young laddie or lassie and really sincere about joining the gang, don't backslide. Some slobs have been known to sneak off to their dingy little cold water flats with 5BX books clutched in their shaky little hands and actually do push-ups! And some of them even walk to class! But these are not the real thing. Remember, avoid the above insidious types like the plague and you too can be a slob.



TWO GAMES IN ONE?—Strange things happened at the Golden Bears football team's inter-squad game Saturday afternoon on Varsity Grid. For example, in the above picture it appears a Green player is tackling a Gold ball carrier, while at the same time, a gold is trying to cut down a Green ball carrier. Actually, No. 27 had the ball, while the Gold player in the foreground is busy missing a block. At left a Gold is busy stomping a Green, in an effort to prove his bestiality and make the team.

With Smith's Generalship We Trounced Ourselves

The Greens, led by quarterback Garry Smith, romped to a 20-10 victory over the Golds in the annual Green and Gold inter-squad game Saturday at

Varsity Grid.

The game, which was the team's first scrimmage of the year, started slowly, but picked up momentum as it went along as holes began to open for the runners and the quarterbacks hit their targets with greater regularity.

Smith, who combined with end Maury Van Vliet for several sizeable aerial gains, mixed his plays well and looks to be a shoo-in for first-string pivot duties. His understudies, ex-Huskie John Acheson and veteran Gary Francis showed well in spots but seemed unable to lead the

Gold squad on any prolonged attack.

Another highlight of the game was the running of sophomore halfback Ken Neilson, who gave indication that he will be even better this year than in his sensational rookie campaign.

The Bears began practices early in September and head coach Murray Smith is "very happy" about the way the team is coming along. "The team is well ahead of last year," he said.

The Green and Gold see their first action Saturday when they travel south of the border to tackle Northern Montana College. First home action sees UBC Thunderbirds in town Saturday, September 30.

"Varsity Differs from High School" Counsellors Claim

University differs from high school in several ways, so student counsellors say. To prepare newcomers to campus life, and studies, the counselling service has tabulated a few points of interest.

The session is shorter, seven months instead of ten as in grade 12. In fact many students manage to find seven months too long for them and complete their sessions in some four months.

As the student has much more freedom, he is expected to learn on his own, and not to wait to be told what to do. A difficulty which has arisen from this issue has been what to learn in this manner.

Instruction is more formal (lectures), often with large classes, at least for a limited few weeks.

It is important to take good notes, striking a balance between taking down too much or too little. For example, a name and phone number is enough, but an address is superfluous.

A first year can quickly become the final for the student who forgets term work counts. All three tries of examinations, November, January and February, all count or not less than 30 percent of the total. For those who like free afternoons for visits to the park, a note added that laboratory work is also counted in "one way or another".

Just as finances have to be stretched from letter home to letter home, time must also be budgeted. Four parties just won't fit into one evening, not if a term paper is due the next morning. The all-to-common attitude of putting off mental work is fatal here.

Keeping fit, it is stressed, may be the key to college success. Regular sleep! Exercise! Recreation! Students should participate in the life of the community in some way that will help them take advantage of the opportunity to make new friends. This is of even greater importance for those living at home and those who have already spent some seven months on campus.

Students must learn to think be-

yond their own concerns. For this, the library is suggested as a help in enlarging mental and social horizons.

To help in the keeping fit program, a few weighty helps suggested are "How to Study" and "How to Make the Most of Your College Career," both available at the bookstore. These may also double for all interested in acquiring skills, "in learning."

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University of Alberta NOTICE

A wide variety of lost items has been found and may be claimed at the Patrol Office. Items not claimed within a reasonable period will be disposed of.

Students' Union NOTICE

The executives of all campus clubs whose addresses are not the same as those recorded on registration form last spring are requested to contact the Students Union Office immediately.

Ken Glover
Coordinator of
Student Activities

Students' Union NOTICE

Applications will be received until 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, 1961 in the Students' Union Office for the position of music composer and director of Varsity Varieties, 1962.

Ken G. Young
Gold Key Society

British Rugger at the Varsity Grid, Saturday September 23, 2:30 p.m. U of A versus The Barbarians.

Practices for cheerleading tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, September 25, 26 and 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the dance studio, Physical Education Building. Tryouts will be held Friday, September 29 at 4:30 p.m. Bring shorts.

First Women's Athletic Association council meeting is Thursday, Sept. 21, 12 noon PEB 124.

Council Meets

Next meeting of Students' Council is scheduled for Sept. 26, in Council chambers.

According to Students' Union President Peter Hyndman, the meeting will be largely concerned "with getting our vast array of committees functioning and off to a well outlined and well organized start."

He stated the most overwhelming task to be faced is by the Students' Union reorganization committee, headed by Ken Glover, co-ordinator of student activities.

Committees for SUB expansion, election revisions, scholarship assistance to students will be set up.

Varsity Vs. Barbarians British Ground Rules

British rugby will be officially introduced to the University of Alberta campus September 23. The recently formed University

club will clash with the Barbarians in an Edmonton league fixture at the Varsity Grid, 2:30 p.m.

City Fire Fizzles

There will not be a hot ending for the civic reception for frosh this year. The bonfire and singsong which concluded last year's welcoming dance has been cancelled for Friday's reception.

Three bands will provide music ranging from rock and roll, to dixie and swing, for the dancing upstairs in the pavilion annex. Transportation to and from the informal dance is arranged by the city. Buses will leave SUB for the Sales Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. returning to SUB after the dance.

Financed and sponsored by the City of Edmonton, the dance reception was previously introduced to replace the traditional snakedance. The change was made to alleviate danger and damage to public property arising from the ever increasing size of the snake.

Although the City does all the "work" towards the reception, all organization is done in conjunction with the university Gold Key Society.

Started by certain interested students in the Physical Education Department, the university team played a complete slate of games against the four established Edmonton clubs, as well as exhibition matches with a selected Edmonton XV and a Saskatchewan representative side at Saskatoon.

By winning three of the six games, the U of A established itself as a fully fledged rugby club and was duly accepted by the Edmonton Rugby Union.

The appointment of Dr. Max Howell, late rugger coach of UBC and formerly of UCLA, to the Department of Physical Education has been a great benefit to the game here. Dr. Howell, who represented his native Australia on thirty occasions, is one of the foremost rugger figures on this continent. His playing ability and coaching experience have added much-needed thrust and cohesion to the Green and Gold XV.

With more and more people turning out to practices, rugby's future at the University of Alberta looks bright. Everyone is invited to watch Saturday's game (free of charge), and those interested in playing are asked to phone David Winfield at GE 9-6093.

Administration Greets Frosh



ADDRESSING FROSH at the Gold Key Reception, Sunday evening in the Wauneita Lounge is university President Dr. Walter H. Johns. Posing magnificently is Gold Key Chairman Dave McLean.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, welcomed a large crowd of frosh at the Gold Key Society reception in one Wauneita lounge Sunday evening.

"The university", he said, "will attempt to make life congenial, pleasant and profitable."

Dr. Johns greeted the Frosh on behalf of the university administration. He also extended a special welcome to out-of-town students. Such students have additional adjustments to make and should attempt to acquaint themselves with their new surroundings, he said.

The overflow crowd of frosh was entertained by members of the Gold Key and a six-piece band. Refreshments were served.

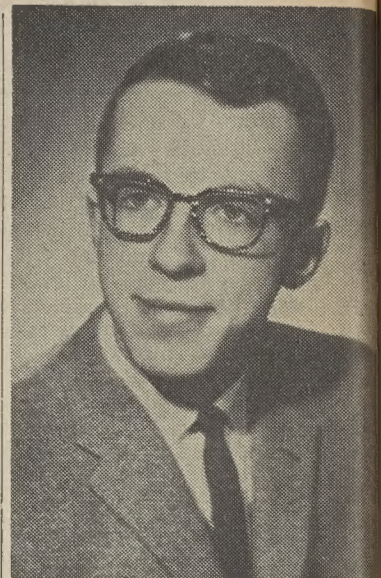
The reception was part of the official Frosh Introduction Week held every year to welcome the frosh.

A Little Message From Young Peter

Welcome to one of the finest universities in Canada.

The greatest opportunity available to young Canadians awaits you here, as does the heaviest responsibility. For higher education has become an absolute necessity in modern times—to a degree for the guarantee of material gains, but more important, for the preservation of democracy. As one of a community of scholars, your primary concern must be the one of honest, diligent effort in your studies.

An integral part of campus life is the wealth of extra-curricular activities which provides important education in the field of personal relations. Whether athletic or administrative, sensible participation in



such activities is both desirable and worthwhile.

Student government at the University of Alberta is particularly fortunate in having an administration interested in and understanding of the feelings of the student body. With your interest and support, our year will be one of harmony, progress, and accomplishment.

On behalf of the Students' Union and Students' Council, it is my privilege to express to you a warm campus welcome, and extend sincere wishes for success in your pursuits—academic and extra-curricular.

Peter S. Hyndman
President, Students' Union

Council "Snubbed" Over P.E.B. Rental

Students' Union President Peter Hyndman and Co-ordinator Ken Glover expressed concern in an interview with The Gateway over the fact that Council was not consulted when a recent decision was made to levy a standard charge for dances being held in the

Physical Education Building.

Council was informed of the decision by Ed Zemrau, business manager of PEB, in a letter received Sept. 14. According to the letter, Mr. Zemrau discussed the proposal with Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, University Athletic Board chairman, A. A. Ryan, provost, and Walter Dinwoodie, business manager of the Students' Union.

Students' Council was ignored, however, prior to the decision being made.

Mr. Hyndman stressed Council is not taking exception to the proposal itself, but rather to the method in which the proposal was made. He stated "it was agreed last winter on a committee of Mr. Ryan, Major Hooper and myself that the need for standard fees was both evident and desirable."

FEES EQUITABLE

According to the letter, the fee for a dance in the gymnasium would be \$75 and the fee for a dance in the ice rink would be \$100.

Mr. Hyndman indicated that the fees are "equitable".

The Students' Union contributed \$300,000 to the cost of the Physical Education Building. Commensurate with this, an advisory committee on the recreational use of the Physical Education Building exists.

Membership of this committee consists of the director or representative of the physical education department, a representative of university President Dr. Walter H. Johns, the co-ordinator of student activities, a male student member of the University Athletic Board, a student member of the Women's Athletic Association and a woman member of the Students' Union other than an athletic representative.

Said Mr. Hyndman, "This fee schedule should have been considered and ratified by this committee."

Mr. Hyndman indicated a reply to Mr. Zemrau's letter will show Council's concern. A brief resume of the letter follows.

REQUESTS MADE

"Since we don't contest the concept of a standard charge or the charges as prescribed we don't wish to violently reject or oppose the proposal.

"However, Council requests that two things be done. First, that this item be placed on the agenda of the committee's first meeting, and second, that great pains be taken to insure that in future any issue falling within the jurisdiction of the committee be considered by it before decisions are finalized and forward

Machines To Replace Women In Student Soup Kitchen?

Summer Students' Council met Friday and transformed itself into regular winter Council. Winter Council has more power and more wind.

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Machines may eventually replace waitresses in the Students' Union Building Rathskeller. According to a letter from the bursar, J. M. Whidden, a few machines may be installed by the administration on an experimental basis. If they prove successful the Students' Union will have the option of taking over their operation, or leaving them under administration control.

The machines will sell food and beverages, and allow the Rathskeller to be open almost continuously. Rathskeller does not operate profitably during the 8:30 to 11 p.m. period, the letter stated. Waitresses will still work during the day.

It is not known whether the plan to replace women with machines is part of a SUB beautification plan.

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Items not reclaimed from the lost and found at the Campus Patrol Office will be disposed of at a sale sponsored by a campus charity.

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Peter S. Hyndman, council president, noted that the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, or CUCND, has claimed in its press releases to represent university students all across Canada. He noted that CUCND was a semi-political group, and did not represent the Students' Union as such. Council should go on record, he said, as not being a member group of CUCND, as CUCND has implied. The matter was tabled, pending preparation of draft letters to CUCND and One of Canada's Great Newspapers.

The Students' Union annual leadership seminar will be held at the

Mayfair Golf and Country Club, rather than out of town, this year. Formerly seminars were held away from the city, because it was felt that persons attending would be less tempted to leave the sessions early if they were in a relatively inaccessible location.

"If these seminars won't hold people, why are we holding them?" Paul Cantor, seminar committee co-chairman, asked Council.

Gerry Offet, interim law representative, moved that the bylaws be amended to allow the seminar to be held off-campus, rather than out of

the city.

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It was learned that one Adlai Stevenson cannot drop by the University of Alberta to deliver an address or two, due to other commitments.

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Generally meticulous about decorum, President Hyndman, erred in procedure, was caught up, and stated, "I will not have the hands of friendly democracy tied by the rules of democratic procedure. We are here in a friendly atmosphere to accomplish things, not to fight the rules."



MAKING FRESHETTES thoroughly welcome at the Gold Key Reception, Sunday in the Students' Union Building, were Dave McLean and Peter Hyndman, who were using their Gold Key blazers to an unfair advantage.

N.F.C.U.S. A Definition! An Explanation!

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary this year. NFCUS, which binds thirty-eight universities, has a total membership of eighty thousand students.

The purposes of NFCUS are the same to-day as when it was first created in 1926: to promote greater understanding among Canadian students, to achieve greater co-operation among student organizations, to further student interests and to develop relations with Student Unions from other countries.

The NFCUS organization functions upon lines similar to Student Councils across Canada. It is the avenue of expression and voice of the Canadian student, as well as a unifying link among the member universities.

NFCUS sponsors many regional and nation-wide activities: a national seminar, which usually attracts 150 students; the national debating finals; inter-regional scholarship exchange programs; a life insurance plan; travel opportunities to foreign lands; and other projects including photographic and literary competitions.

Students interested in participating in NFCUS activities or services should contact the NFCUS chairman Francis Saville at the Students Union Building.

to our office."

Ken Glover will continue negotiating this issue as co-ordinator of student activities. He said the above committee is "to protect students' rights in the building".

Mr. Glover will outline and explain the fees to the various clubs concerned.